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LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, July 15, 1878.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Twelfth Ordinary MEETING of No Really - Elegant Drawing Room should the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be Held at the Head Office. Victoria, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY the 31st Instant, at 3 o'Clock p.m., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 30th April last, and of declaring Dividends. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 17th to the 31st

Instant, both days inclusive. By Order,

W. H. RAY, Secretary.

Hongkong, July 9, 1878. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

MHE Following is the SCALE of RATES for SILK, with Average, that wil be Charged by the above Company at this

Port for the present Season. To the Continent; by Mail Steamerg,....1 United Kingdom; do. by Holt's & Glen Strs., 1 by Castle Strs.1

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HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

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Hongkong, July 1, 1878.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Twenty-fourth Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the above Company will be Held at the Office of the Company, No 50 A, Queen's Road, on WEDNESDAY. the 24th July instant, at 8 o'Clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Divid-

galg end, and electing Directors and Auditors. By Order of the Board of Directors. P. A. DA COSTA,

> - Becretary. Hongkong, July 4, 1878. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO

> > LIMITED.

STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

NOTICE. will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 24th day of July instant, both days

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Scoretary. Hongkong, July 4, 1678,

Intimations.

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OLYPHANT & Co.,

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Hongkong, Jennery 21, 1876.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS. ORDERLY ROOM, July 18, 1878. NEWBERS are informed that NEV

GUN-DEILL SQUADS will be FURMED by TUESDAY Next, the 23rd The FIRST PARADE to take place on that date in the Nokth ROYAL ARTILLERY PARADE GROUND at 5.30 P.M.

NAMES of these desirous to attend these Drills regularly will be SENT to the Com-MANDANT by 1 P.M. on MONDAY NEXT:

T. C. DEMPSTER, Captain 28th Regiment, Commandant H. K.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE: ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Office are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contribution for the Year ending 31st December, 1877, in order that the distribution of the Profits reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st August next, will be adjusted by the Offi.e, and no Claims or Alterations, will be subsequently admitted. .

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., - General Agents.

Honghong, July 12, 1878. DENTAL NOTICE.

Hongkong, July 4, 1878.

Shipping.

Steamers. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Steamship

spatched for the above Ports. on SUNDAY, the 21st Inst., at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, July 18, 1878.

MONTHLY LINE. ...

FOR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, (TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE USUAL PORTS.)

The Australasian Steam Navigation Co.'s Chartered "CHARLTON," JNO. JOHNSON, Commander, will be de-

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co., Hongkong, July 18, 1878.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR NAGASAKI, WLADIWOSTOCK AND NICOLAJEFSK. The Danish Steamer "NORDEN! BOYSEN, Master, shortly expected, will have quick despatch for the above Ports.

-For Freight or Passage, apply to

WM. PUSTAU & Co., Hongkong, July 4, 1878.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Company's Steamship "TIBRE,"

MÓTICE.

Commandant DE GIRAED, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French

H. DU POUEY,

Agent.

Hongkong, July 8, 1878. NOTICE.

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Company's Steamship "PEIHO," Commandant Pasquarini, will be despatched for SHANGHAI

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

shortly after her arrival from Europe. H. DE POUEY, Hongkong, July 9, 1878.

Steamers.

Shipping.

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

FOR LONDON. The Steamship "CALDERA, ROBERT BRYCE WILLIAMS, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 15th July.

The "Caldera" has good Accommoda-

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" TOKATEA,"

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The A I British Barque CHARLOTTE ANDREWS,
Captain Place, will lead here,
and have a quick-despatch as and have a quick-despatch as above.

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despatch.

For Freight, apply to MEYER & Con

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Schooner 治無念 "CHARLES L. PEARSON,"

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, July 10, 1878.

JEANE PIERRE,"
LEGASSE, Master, will load
aere for the above Port, and will mare immediate despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, July 10, 1878. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Schooner

immediate despatch. For Freight, apply to

The A 1 Ship "SIR CHARLES NAPIER,"
FRENCH, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will have

Agents.

Hongkong, June 17, 1878.

For Freight, apply to

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark "H. G. JOHNSON,"

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, May 20, 1878, FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Bark "ANNIE LORWAY."

despatch as above. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, July 1, 1878.

The A 1 British Bark

"KENTON."

Colvin, Master, will load here,
and will have immediate despatch for the above Port.

Bongkong, June 20, 1878 FOR LONDON. The A I British Ship "NYASSA,"

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, June 4, 1878,

tion for First-class Passengers. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Sailing Vessels.

Captain Harrison, will leave for the above Port on the 1st August proximo.

For Freight, apply to Hongkong, July 15, 1878.

Cargo engaged, will meet with quick

SWAIN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have

FOR HONOLULU. The A 1 French Bark

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

"WILLIAM H. DEITZ,"
ENDICOTT, Master, will load
for the above Port, and will have

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

immediate despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.,

H. G. JOHNSON,"

COLBY, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

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FOR LONDON.

GARROCE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

For Freight, apply to

JAKDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, June 8, 1878.

ISLAND).

The British Barque

Hongkong, July 18, 1878. FOR MELBOURNE & SYDNEY.

The A 1 British Clipper Ship "SIR HARRY PARKES" S. CHAPMAN, Master, having the greater portion of her

Hongkong, June 12, 1878.

quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, July 6, 1878.

BENJAMIN GALES, Master, Will-



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STEAM FOR

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FIVE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NEW CATTON COMPANY'S Steam-ship ZAMBESI, Captain A. Symons, will leave time on £ATURDAY, the 27th July, at Noon.

For further Particulars, apply to A. LIND, Superintendent. Bongkong, July 15, 1878.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE. ENT CONTROLION WITH THE CENTRAL

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ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

THE S. S. "OCEANIO" will be do THOUSE No. 9, Queen's Road Central spatched for San Francisco via Yoko | - | with Godowns attached. hama, on TUESDAY, the 6th August, at 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with

Steamers from Shanghai. Freight will be received on Board until 6 p.m. of the 5th August. PARCEL PAUKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

A REDUCTION is made on Return Pag-GAGE TICHETS. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, Novell, Queen's Road Central.

G. B. EMORY, Agent. Hongkong, July 17, 1878:

Notices to Consignacé.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP Co.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the Company's Steamer CHINA, from SAN Francisco and Yohohama, are hereby notified that their Goods are being landed into the Godowns of the Company at their risk and expense, and from whence delivery No Fire Insurance has been effected.

RUSSELL & Co., Agente.

Hongkong, July 15, 1878.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Consignees of the undernoted Cargo are hereby informed that unless the same be taken delivery of within one month from This Date it will be sold to defray expenses.

A R 1/2, 2 Cases MUSKETS, Ex "Oxfordshire," from London, 3rd March, 1876. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, June 29, 1878. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES,

MOTION TO CONSIGNEES.

MUNSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery, This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. H. DO POURY.

- Ex "Amasone."

TH 1644. Mr L. Thevenin.) Marseiller. 1 case Ink,..... Ex " Anadyr," B.P. No. 88 Mr Vincenot. from

1 case Cigaro, Marseilles. Hongkong, July 13, 1879.

COMPAGNIN DAS MESSAGERIES MARITIMES,

ANADYE

Motion.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo CONSIGNEES of Cargo pur S. S. S. Indus, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby Informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whenco delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees, before To-DAY, the 5th Instant, at 10 o'clock, requesting it to be landed here.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after SATURpay, the 13th Instant, at Moon, will be No Fire Insurance has been effected,

H. DO POULY,

Coursesus, July 5, 1678.

To Let.

TOLET 4, PECHILI TERRACE, ELGIN STREET.

Apply to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, July 15, 1878.

TO LET. THE DWELLING HOUSE No. Mosque Terrace. THREE OFFICES, in Club Chambers. The BUNGALOW, No. 24, Gage Street

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TO LET. TN the Houses on MARINE LOT 65,

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The DWELLING HOUSE to the Eastward or three Rooms to suit convenience, with immediate possession. Fine spacious Verandah looking on to Harbour.

TAIRST CLASS GRANITE GODOWNS, attached to Blue Houses at Wanchai, Marine Lot 65.

For particulars, apply to MEYER & Co.

Hongkong, June 21, 1878. TO LET.

Houses No. 2, and 9, Seymour Terrace. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, January 4, 1878.

NOTICE.

THE CHINESE MAIL.

TROM and after the Chinese New Year's day (February 17, 1874) the Chinese Mail will be issued DAILY instead of TRI. WEEKLY as heretofore. No change, however, will be made in the price of subscrip-

tion, which will remain at \$4 per annum. The charges for advertisements are now assimilated to those of the China Mail. The unusual success which has attended the Chinese Mail makes It an admirable medium for advertisers.

The Conductors guarantee an eventual circulation of one thousand copies. It is already the most influential native journa published, and enjoys considerable prestige av the Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Penang, Calcutta San Franclsco and Australia.

China Mail Office, 17th February, 1874.

Insurances.

OUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of Hongkong, London, San Francisco, and \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premia.

NORTON & Co.,

Hongkong, January 1, 1874.

THE SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSUR-ANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENT in Hongkong for the abovenamed Company, is prepared to Grant Policies against FIRE on Buildings and on Goods to the extent of £10,000, at the usual Rates, subject to an immediate Discount of 20 per cent. Attention is invited to a considerable

reduction in Premia for Life Insurance in

J. Y. VERNON SHAW, Hongkong, June 1, 1878.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-BONGKONG.

GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of A China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang.

Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports.

> NO CHARGE FOR POLICY PEEK. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

Secretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.)

CAPITAL, TWO MILLIONS STEELING

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terme

and Conditions, Proposals for Life Assurances w. ceived, and transmitted to the Lactors for their decision.

If required, profection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Premiums, forms of pro-

posals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Hongkong & Cantors Honghone, January 4, 1867.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

Insurances.

-INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER His Majesty King George The First,

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Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at of Pier at Wanchai. May be had as an Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai entire Dwelling or in Apartments of two and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates.

> HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

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Hongkong, April 6, 1878. NOTICE.

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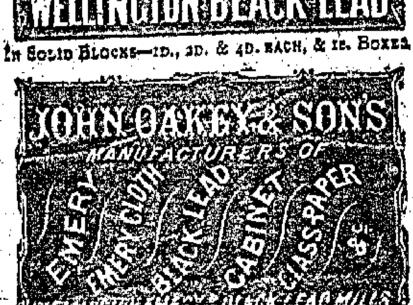
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THE widely expressed regret at the discontinuances of Notes & Queries on China and Japan, has induced the publishers of this journal to issue a publication similar in object and style, but slightly

modified in certain details. THE CHINA REVIEW, or Notes and Queries on the Far East, is issued at intervals of two months, each number containing about 60 cctavo pages, occasionally illustrated with lithographs, photographs, woodcuts, &c., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, such extra matter.

The subscription is fixed at \$6.50 postage paid, per annum, payable by non-residents in Hongkong half-yearly in advance.

The publication includes papers original and_selected upon the Arts and Sciences, ethnology, Folklore, Geography, History, Literature, Mythology, Manners and Customs, Natural History, Religion, &c., &c., of China, Japan, Mongolia, Tibet, the Castern Archipelego and the "Far East' generally. A more detailed list of subjects upon which contributions are especially invited is incorporated with each number, Original contributions in Chinese, Latina French, German, Spanish, Italian or Porare admissible. are made to present a resume in each number of the contents of the most recent works bearing on Chinese matters. Great tention is also paid to the Review

lepartment. Notes and Replies are classified together as "Notes" (head references being liven, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which. though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in hand. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

The China Review for July and August 1875, is at hand. It says that forty-two essays were sent in to compete for the bost paper on the advantages of Christianity for the development of a State. All our learned societies should aubscribe to this scholarly and enterprising Review. It is a sixty paged, bi-monthly, repertory of what schotars are ascertaining about China. The lecture on Chinese Poetry in this volume is alone worth the price of the Keview, Address China Review. Hongkong.—Northern Uhristian Advocate (U.S.)

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lowing notice of the China Review !-- "Thin is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hongkong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as in China. The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to becupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Ualcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of informstion, rendering some andl channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Is sold only in Cases at 10s. 6d. by all Customs' corps, and the missionary body. Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors through- among whom a high degree of Chinese acholarship is now assiduously cultivated and who are severally represented in the tirst number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronologicat problems and arguments involved in connexton with this. important work. Some translations from Onnese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness... of style : and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality. and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes " and "Queries" are destined to and a place in its pages also. It is to be noped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predecupper in the held, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure us communes. The publication is intended to appear every two months, and will

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18, and Swatow 19, General, DougLAS

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1443, Thos. Collin, Bombay July 4, and

July 20, H. C. Orsted, Danish steamer

July 20, Oceanic, British steamer, 3700.

J. Metcalfe, San Francisco June 18, and

Yokohama July 11, General. -O. & O. S.

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20. Chocola, for Whampon.

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A. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam to call out all ex-volunteers; clause 84 rotywood Road. I Yuen, (All Services in Chinese.) Morn. places volunteers, when on actual service, ted for trial. ing Prayer :-- Litany, Ante-Communion, under the Mutiny Act; clause 39 proand Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 8 vides that the volunteers shall be called THE cases before the magistrate to-day P.M. Presching, at 8.80 r.m. Holy Com. Por Amazone, for Salgon, 2 Chinese; for munion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month, Josquim Ignacio, Capt R. Dores, and Mr

the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House.

3 p.m.—Meeting of Shareholders of the H., O. & M. Steamboat Co., Limited, at No. 50 A. Qucen's Road. 4 p.m.—Sale of Pianos, at Messrs Lane

THURSDAY, July 25:--

FRIDAY, July 26 :-

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thence to port light westerly winds and fine. In Foochow: S. S. Sea Gull, Prins Friedrich Carl, and Hai Ting. In Amoy: WEDNESDAY, July 31:-H. M. S. Swinger, U. S. S. Alert, and 3-p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of the Chinese R. C. Fei Hoo. In Swatow: S. S. China Traders' Insurance Co., Limited, Albay, Douglas, Newchwang, Maharajah, at the Head Office, Hongkong. Carisbrooke, Cheang Hock Kian and Foochow On the 17th inst., passed S. S. Namoa in

River-Min-The British steamer Oceanic reports Left San Francisco June 18th, experienced TUESDAY, August 6:moderate Westerly and S.W. wind the entire trip, with thick rainy weather, the last half of the voyage. Arrived at Yokohama July 9th. Left on the 11th inst. experienced moderate Southerly winds and

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Per Yottung, for Swatow, 100 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Caldera reports:

Experienced light winds, fine weather, and

The British steamer Kwangtung reports

Left Foochow on the 17th, had moderate

S.W. winds and fine weather to Amoy

for Halphong, 28 Chinese.

fine weather. CARGOES. Per S. S. Amazone, sailed 20th July, 1878 :- For Continent, 1,599 bales Silk, 92 bales Waste Silk, 63 bales Coccons 1,630 boxes, 1,475 half-chests and 38 pkgs. Tea, and 552 pkgs. Sundries; for London, 357 bales Silk, 7 cases Silks, 6,260 boxes and 1.079 half-chests Tea. 3 cases Treasure (\$52,90), and 115 pkgs. Sundries.

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For LONDON,.... Per Caldera, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the For SWATOW.

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27th inst. Friday, 26th inst -

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of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and 10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late

St. Helens, and Ascension, Hongkong, July 19, 1878.

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MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Amusement. p.m. Doctor Silvactor's Portormance

General Memoranda. Wednesday; July 24:—

Crawford & Co.'s Premises.

2 p.m.-Mecca leaves for Singapore, &c.

Noon.-English Mail leaves for Port of Call and Europe.

SATURDAY, August 3:-3 p.m.-Charlton leaves for Port Darwin.

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THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1878.

very stringent Bill relating to the enrolment, drill, and service, of volunteer corps has been recently introduced into Per Dule, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the the Legislative Assembly of Queensland. It has now passed the second reading, and it seems very probable it will eventually become law without any important modifications. So much activity is being displayed in the volunteer movement in this Colony at the present time, that r few particulars regarding the Bill will no doubt be interesting.

Its most important clause is the 11th, which provides that every member of an existing corps shall be deemed to have will be despatched with the Malls for undertaken to serve as a volunteer con- the grand concern by paying their sub-Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the tinuously for a period of five years from the date on which the new Act is put standing that one half of the amount The following will be the hours of closing into operation, and that all persons joining volunteer corps in the future shall also serve for a like period. To prevent hardship, however, volunteers

in existing corps are allowed to resign within three months on giving 7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale fourteen days' notice. In cases volunteers becoming unfitted for service through bodily or mental ailment, such as a volunteer desiring to leave the Colony, the Governor is empowered, on the recommendation of the Commandant, to give special leave to resign. If the volunteer merely wishes to leave one part of the Colony for another, he must attach himself to any local corps established near to his new place of residence. Under another provision each corps is to provide its own uniform, at its own expense, on "such terms and conditions and in such manner as shall be provided by the regulations, the pattern and

material of all such uniforms also to be fixed by the regulations." Clause 22 provides for a capitation allowance to the volunteers. It reads :--"There shall be annually paid to each Volunteer Corps, out of such moneys as shall be from time to time appropriated by Parliament for the purpose, a capitation 92.0.

allowance, in order to provide for the expenses of the corps, after rates not exceeding the following nevertheless to such restrictions and to be applied in such manner as shall be provided by the regulations. THE Rev. Dr. Eitel will conduct the morn-

These are the most important proofficers to retire on their respective murdering a woman in a brothel at No. that in addition they shall be called out for training and exercise ten times in every year on detached days, and that on such occasions the volunteers shall fixed by regulation.

simmons contemplates that an expendi what cocasioned the assent.

ture of about £6 or £7 per volunteer | HEDGE & Co.'s Weekly Shipping Report, will be necessitated if the Bill becomes law, and that if the muster roll be maintained at anything like its present numbers, an annual vote of something like £6,000 or £7,000 will be required to cover the expenses. Although the Bill was introduced by a private member it appears to receive the active support of the Government; in fact the Premier advocated the adoption of the measure in a long speech at the second reading. sidence in this Colony is comparatively so uncertain, and the conditions of life Europe, for Shanghai. here so different from what they are in Australia, that a measure of this kind is altogether out of the question in a place like Hongkong.

We observe in a Yokohama contempo-

rary that Mr. Norman Wiard, who came

out to the Far East a year or two ago to

spend about \$6,000,000 for the Chinese

Government in making the coasts of

China impregnable to foreign invasion, has joined Messrs N. J. Stone, William P. Mitchell, and a few other equally clever gentlemen, in a gigantic undertaking, worthy of the promoters, to restore the shipping interests of the United States. Says the Japan Gazette: "A correspondent in Washington sends us the draft of a presentatives on the 8th May, 1878, read twice, referred to the Committee on Commerce, and ordered to be printed. It bears the magnificent title of " Bill to incorporate the Ocean Navigation Company, and to restore the shipping interests of the "United States." creates William Fagan, J. E. Slaughter, John W. Sprague, John Huntington, Norman Wiard, N. J. Stone, William Mitchell, George Stark, and others body corporate and politic," under name, style, and title of the "Ocean Navigation Company of the Unite States," with succession for a term twenty-five years. The capital stock of the Company shall not be less than five million nor more than twenty million cases. dollars in shares of \$1,000 each; and the capital may be subscribed thus :-- foreign shipowners may subscribe, to double the value of their vessels, which will be transferred to the Company as payment of one-half the shares taken up, the balance of fifty per cent to be paid into the Treasury in cash. As an enormous rush of foreign ship-owners to invest their ships and money in the Company is anticipated, the promoters have wisely imited the possibility of purchase on the part of this class of subscribera to a quarter of the capital American citizens may also special subscriptions of the same-kind paying for shares one-half in ships purchased from under a foreign flag, and the balance in cash. The latter portion of their contribution is to be invested in

ships constructed and equipped in the United States from American material This patriotic class of subscriptions also wisely limited to one quarter of the capital stock. The remaining half of the capital is thrown open to the universal public, who may acquire an interest in scriptions wholly in cash, with the undershall also be laid out in causing vessels to be built, in the United States, of American material, the management, however giving no "undue preference to the ship-yards of one locallity over those of another locality." This scheme is nearly as wonderful as the one which Mr Wiard evolved for the welfare, or rather the security of China, the merits or in cases of special emergency, of which were so little appreciated by The case was dismissed, and defendant cauthe Chinese Government.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE _ CHINA MAIL,"] (By Southern Route.)

London, 17th July, 1878. The Marquis of Salisbury has sent despatch, enclosing a Text of the Treaty to the Cabinet, and refutes the abandoned policy of his Circular of 1st April, 1878.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE maximum temperature at the Harbour Master's office during the last week was

WE remind Jurous that the Oriminal Three pounds for every efficient volunteer | Sessions begin on Monday, at 10 o'clock. being a member thereof, subject. There are only three cases on the list.

But no such allowance shall be paid to any ing service, and the Rev. J. C. Edge, the in Chinese, 2-8 P.M. every Sunday, with ber of efficient members allowed by the evening service, and Union Church to.

Sunday. All coats free. Morning Prayer others of considerable moment. Clause last evening in investigating the charge egainst the hawker, who is accused of Sr. Stephen's Mission Church.—Rev. ranks; clause 33 empowers the Governor Holywood Road. The accused was commit-

> men were also sent to 14 days' hard labout, that : I may have paid 10 cents for some in default of a fine of \$9, for being concerned with some other men in committing receive such rates of pay as may be an assault on a gardener, at Yow-ma-ti entry "Cash and Bumboat \$2.16," this morning. The gardener, it appears, It is quite evident from the foregoing had charged a man at the police station that volunteering in Queensland is to be yesterday, for stealing flowers from his preparation for eventualities. The Gov. master (Mr Gomes') garden, and this was

Pagoda Anchorage 18th July, 1878 :--Arrivals During the Week.-July 8, Prinz F. Carl, from Hongkong; 9, Europe, from Shanghai; 9, Sestos, from Shanghai 10, Yesso, from Hongkong; 11, Sea Gull, from Hongkong; 11, Bowen, from Hongkong; 12, Alice Mary, from Sydney. Departures During the Week.-July 6,

Oxfordahire, for London; 7, Burmese, for London; 7. Jessie McDonald, for Wellington N. Z.; 7, Haeting, for Shanghai; 9 Douglas, for Hongkong; 10, Bonita, for Adelaide; 12, Yesso, for Hongkong; 12,

Shipping in Port.—Rio Loge, Caldera, Countess of Errol, Wm. Manson, Oceania, Agnes Muir, Catherine, Marie, Prinz triedrich Carl, Sestos, Sea Gull, Bowen, Alice Mary.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the-"CHINA MAIL."

Hongkong, July 20, 1878. Sir,-In your article of last night in reference to a recent inquest held by me, you omitted to state that Mr Speidel did not. make his imperfect acquaintance with the English language known to me until the jurors whose names had not been drawn by ballot had been discharged. As these gentlemen could not be legally re-called, the exemption of Mr Speidel from service would have necessitated the postponement of the Bill, brought before the House of Re. inquiry for 24 hours. Having regard to the heat of the weather and the state of the body, this delay would have rendered a view of the wounds of little or no value as a

matter of evidence. I shall not comment on the observations you have made in connection with this subject, as it is generally known-1. That as the oath only binds the juror to act "to the best of his skill and knowledge," no one can scruple to take it on the ground of ignorance. 2. That without infidelity to their oath no Supreme Court jury could be influenced by a Coroner's verdict; and, 3 That so long as it is necessary to retain on the jury list the names of many persons who possess but an imperfect knowledge of English (and unseemly to examine each as to his acquirements in open Court) it will be difficult to avoid employing an incompetent juror occasionally in the most important

> Yours truly, C. V. CREAGH,

Marine_Court. (Before J. P. MoEusn, Esq., Acting Marine Magistrate.)

July 20, 1878. REFUSAL OF DUTY. Peter Queraw, seaman, British barque Per Ardua, was charged with refusal of duty. Captain Taggart stated that the defendant was taken sick on the 6th instant, and the doctor was attending him until last Monday. The doctor then said that he could do nothing more for him, and that it was his belief the man was loafing. I then sent him to the Hospital and he was discharged yesterday. The defendant then said he could not work, because he was sick. He was then asked if he could not keep a watch, and he said no, he would do no work. - He was shewn the doctor's certificaté and he said he did not care—that the Captain had bought the doctor over.—Defendant stated that he did not refuse duty, but was not well. He only came out of Hospital vesterday, and really did not feel

well enough to work; he had a pain in the back and again in the stomach. His Worship dismissed the case, and told the Captain to give the man time to recover.

LEAVING THE HARBOUR WITHOUT Wing Yau, master of the junk Yau Li. was charged with leaving the harbour of Show-ki-wan without a clearance. Defendant stated that he did not anchor at Showki-wan, but only lay off the harbour for the night. Inspector Swanston said that he had

SUPREME COURT. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before His Honor James Russell, Esq., Acting Puisne Judge.)

July 20, 1878.

Statting v. Roop, \$274.40,-This was a claim for wages (8174 40) as a carpenter on board the British barque The Frederick. and (\$100) the value of some tools and clothing unlawfully detained by the defendant. Mr Dennys appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr Wotton for the defendant. The hearing in this case was continued to-day, and the cross-examination of the Captain was proceeded with by Mr Dennys. Defendant said :- I did tell Mr Wotton that I took Sisk and Bell on shore, and I told the Consul that I would keep the other men on board and give them nothing but bread and water. I cannot say that the Consul disapproved of my doing so, or he would have distinctly told me not to do so. I told the Consul that I intended sailing on Monday and could not bring the men on shore and detain the ship. The Consul did not say that he approved of my keeps ing the men on board; I can only judge by what he did. I think I took the responsibility of punishing the men upon myself. I did not think the men would stop so long before they turned to. I thought that when they found the other two were kept on shore they would turn to at once; I am quite sure-1 told the Consul that I intended to keep the men on bread and water until they turned to. I told the Consul exactly what the men said to me, viz., that the men refused to do any more work until they had seen the Consul. The Consul did not suggest going on board to see the man. I do not think it is usual for Consuls to do this. I paid bills for the carpenter at Hobs out for continuous training and exercise the Police Court were of little or no public to the bumboat. I advanced him money for not less than eight and not more interest. A large number of mon wers but not into his own hands. I only paid the bumboat for him and nothing else. I advanced no other money to him; I excat little thing alongelde the thip; but I don't

femomber doing that. Mr Dennys: What do you mean by the Defendant : I think it ought to be 's cash to bumboat." I reckened the exchange at 4s. 2d. to the dollar, The carpenter had no leave at Robe, he never asked for leave. The enjoys asked for leave and I told them that I would give them leave at Manile on I was busy as Kabe. Herris and the conf

not mean by effects tools. I meant personal effects, (clothes). I did not tell the Consul about the man's tools being on board, nor did I say anything about his wages.

ways thought that was a matter to be uared up at the final port of discharge. The entries in the offic al log were made on the day they are purported to be made or on the following day. I think the entry with reference to Ruab's death was the first thing put down on the page. I think made the entry of his death the same day he died. I cannot say why the entry of the effects is made on the previous page. | liquor at the time. I was made acting I had no particular reason for doing so. boatswain after leaving batavis. I then The carpenter did not do much carpenter's work: he could not do a proper job of work, he used to do little jobs, but he was generally kept at tapping iron rust. I used to tap him on his seat with a rope, although he was an officer: I suppose the carpenter is an officer. I did not consider Stetting an I do not think I ever struck Burke with a rope. I would not strike him unless he deserved it. I nover hit the to whichle. I do not think it would be a the night I refer to. 'I remember seeing very serious thing to strike the second a stick on the poop with the words mate Burke. He might strike back, but I "Burke, Chairman" on it, or some do not think he would hurt anybody much. thing like that. I never saw it used clous man. I wrote the words on the piece of wood "Mr. Burke chairman." I had no particular reason for doing so: it was only a little foolish pastime. It was not because Bu ke generally used that stick. I could not say if there was any particular place grating. The stick was thrown away after we left Batavia; there was a man at the wheel at the time.

Re-examined by Mr Wotton :- I don't go on deck unless I am called, or in the event of a squall. The stick was not kept for the purpose of torturing the crew. The things I gave the expenter are on the account attached to the articles (put in).

By the Court :- I charge a little more for articles supplied to the men than I do to the mate, as I am always sure of getting paid by the mate. The second mate pays the same as the sailors: it is, I think, customary that the mate gets things cheaper than the men. I make a little in this way, in return I got my allowance separate. This applied for interest on money; and the 50 per cent which I charge to the sailors I regard biscuits from aft, usually 6 biscuits, someas a return for the risk I take in giving the deserter's unpaid alop account. The out the captain's knowledge-such as the ship; but I have a certificate to show | by seeing him go to the closet so often. that he got his wages (certificate ordered by have got a little judgment myself. the Court to be produced). Log Book saw Raab before I went to the wheel having been produced, the entry of Burke's | the night we left Batavia. I did not discharge was not written on the day it ap- | see any difference in his appearance. peared to be, but between Kobe and Mani- I cannot say how long Raab was laid la. I only learned at the Harbour Office | up. I have enough to do to do my here that it was not entered on the articles: own duty; I don't take notes of all Captain the tools were on board, but I did I did not make the entry in the log book | these matters. I did not visit him when after I found it was not entered on the ar- he was ill. It is not a common thing for to me. If the Captain says I told him ticles, as I did not dream that it had been | us to go and see a man. I remember | nothing about the man's tools, it would be so omitted by the clerk at Kobe. The re- | Christmas night; we had a little jollificat | incorrect. I was a bit more friendly with ceipt for wages was signed by Burke. The | tion that night. The jollification consist- | the carpenter when I told him to go on documents at the Consulate were signed by | ed of cake, a couple of glasses of grog, the clerk (Miles), not by the Consul. The | something to eat, and other things. I was | I was friendly when I let go the steward and stewardess were not written | in the forecastle then. The carpenter was stage rope. You might do that to the off the articles at Bermuda or Batavia; drunk to all appearance. He was hollerthey were written off at Kobe. I simply | ing, shouting and knocking about. say that I was so; that's all: I noted the saw the 2nd officer go forward and bring usual. Liquor does not make me better fact in my-log-book; it was not for me to the carpenter aft. I was aft at the time write on the articles. The stewardess who | and saw the carpenter, and took him to left at sermuda was not Lawrenson; I be drunk myself. can't say wby their names were not written | The witness was here cautioned by His | did not try to throw the carpenter overoff at the time. I consider that the pro- Lordship and told that he need not anduction of the log book at home would be swer any question that may tend to sufficient to prove their discharge. It was criminate himself. not my fault that they were not written off The witness continued :-- At Kobs I did at Kobe: I did not show the Consul the lower the stage, one end of it. The carlog book. I do not know whether the penter was on the stage scraping the ship's Consul at Batavia saw the log book; side. I did not do it with any evil intenit was at the Consulate there. Mr Lord- tion. There was another man on the stage, ing discovered that Burke and the car- and he came up just before I lowered it. penter were still on the articles, and The carpenter was holding on to the after asked me to write to Kobé about it. end of the stage; the stage was lowered Harris never said anything about paying \$2 | and he got into-the water up to his middle. to the carpenter at Kobe, to clear out of | He made a great fuss, a great deal more the ship: I heard first of this in Hongkong. I did not do anything in reference to the not come up the rope, but got into a samcarpenter's discharge, or approve of anygood thing the ship was rid of Burke. I was standing at the gangway ladder. He enquired. I did not keep him at work; like a jolly woman." I beg leave to say; witness, but have not done so, for a reason | clothes, and I told him to go on with his never heard a word on board to the effect | shift his clothes and insisted on doing so. into the water while on the stage, and that I on with his work. I told him he would never heard anything about this. Harris time. The carpenter made a great outery, were talking together. I never told him and Kobs; and I will bring them all for go forward and shift his clothes. I suppose Miles, but I believe I reported the desertion | more bread and they got it. to Mr Flowers (the Consul) himself. There

rick" were words written by the mate. I whittling with it was chucked overboard shot. Harris still belongs to the ship. quarters of an hour.

On resuming at 1 past 2 o'clock, Henry Harris was called. He said :-- I am an able-bodied seaman on board The Frederick. The cross against my name was made by me for convenience, as I was a little in went to live with the carpenter. I was a the wheel when the ship left Batavia. The anchor was hove up at 7 o'clock. I saw nothing of the Captain until 4 or 5 o'clock the next morning. I caught a glimpse c him on the poop. I stood at the wheel should think 6 or 7 hours. It was a prett officer as he could not do his duty. clear night, but I could only see as far forward as the break of the poop. There usually a great amount of noise when s sh p is getting under weigh. There was 2nd mate with the piece of wood I used. no more noise than usual on board on The carpenter never hit anybody back, he it was no use unless for the Captain to was a very quiet man-not at all a pugna- whittle. I never threw it away; it would not do for me to throw over a piece of wood the Captain placed there. I never saw the Captain out it with a knife ; I mean I never saw him whittle that piece of stick; he used to pick up any piece of wood and whittle it. I first saw the stick when comfor this guok : it was often stuck into the ing round the Cape. I believe the Captain threw it overboard before we got to Batavia; I believe the Captain threw it at a bird. I did not see him do so, but I saw him throw lots of pieces of wood, and don't know if he threw that one. I recollect the circumstance of August Leonhardt stealing the scap.. He denied it at first. The Captain told the Chief Officer to put him off the poop, and whilst he was doing this Gus tried to stab him with a knife. The Captain and mate were both present. When I first went to live with the carpenter, our food was sent to us together. but the carpenter used to eat more than his allowance and the result was that to the biscults as well. I would get my times 61. I got plenty to eat on board, goods from the slop chest to sailors. It full and plenty. The outpenter had the a £2 man runs away, and I have to same. I got nothing from the cabin: engage another, man in his place at What I mean to say is that the captain £3, the £1 would have to come out of would not give me, anything, but the boy the £2 forfeited, and I would likely lose on | would sometimes give me, something withslippers charged to the mate at 7 shillings, potato now and again. Raab took sick and to the carpenter at 8 shillings, are of about 2 days before he deserted from the the same kind. The mate was left in full ship. He complained of dysentery; he charge at Kobe, when I left; and Harris | complained of having to go to the water was also left on board. Burke's name was closet very often. He did not use the word left on the articles at Kobe, after he left desentery; I concluded it was dysentery

than there was any occasion for. He would pan and came on board the other side of thing done by Harris. On teaving Batavia | the ship. I only did it to frighten the carpenter a bit and give him a bit of a scare: could not swear whether he was under the people do those things cornetimes. I had no irons on when he was brought on board Munio Hall gent—how or what shall we call movements better from the other hill, influence of drink. We had some words at no evil intention. He was only about a st Batavia. He was at work the next day; Kobe : Archibald had told me that it was a minute in the water. When he came up I I could not say that he was well, I never intended to have called Burke as a was then going forward to shift his I had him making sennet. I took over the that I will tell you if you like, I have duty. He refused and said he wanted to that the carpenter had been dropped down I took hold of his arm and told him to go Harris had given the carpenter \$2 to leave have to go on the stage, so he had better go the ship in fear that he would be killed. I at once. The Captain was on shore at the aware there was anybody precent when we and the carpenter were in the same house; and said he would go forward; I should not they appeared to get on very well. I never keep him aft. The mate came and put his tools. I told him that if he took his tools settled any row between them. I think I hand over his mouth, and told him to dry have got my accounts at Batavia, Bermuda, up. The chief officer then allowed him to in getting away. you. I think Miles asked me at Kobs I was about five or aix minutes trying to get drinking the day let the man fall in the whother the carpenter had not wages, and the carpenter to go on the stage. I never water, I had nothing to drink until I perhaps effects, coming to him. I do not bumped his head on the deck. It is false went on shore. Adid not have any bad semember what answer I made: I could if he says that I tried to throw him over only have given him one answer, viz., that the side afterwards. I did not see the chief the difference which arose between us about there were no wages. When I said there officer strike him with his fists; he only put our provisions. I can give no reason for were no effects, I did not know whether the his hand over his mouth. I never heard wanting to force the carpenter over the rail carpenter's tools were on board or not, any complaints about the food. I have on to the stage again after he had been in The carpenter was declared a desertor by seen some of the men go aft and ask for the water. I only dropped him into the

was everything, so far as I know, in the po certificate; I have acted as 2nd mate that I had dropped him over. The mate way of proof in the Consul's hand | he had hofore. Gus was on the lookout the night got very angry. It is not true that he the leg book. I helieve the Consul lagued, we left Batavia, The Carrie of went forward on his hands and vocas, and

board. I did not take much notice, it and "Chairman" had no connection with take the wheel. I never got hit with the carpenter with his fist. excited no curiosity on my part. I was each other, and were far apart. I did not piece of wood, and never saw any one else Examination continued :- I did not give together, may be exhibited for some time. once with ball-cartridge on any of 8koglad to get on board and lay down. I write "Society," or know whether or not struck. Why should I trouble myself the carpenter the \$2 to leave the ship for Apply, stating terms to X. D., care of Van have not made an entry in the log-about any one else did so. I never knew so much about what I never knew anything fear he would report what I had done to Ditmar's advertising offices, Rotterdam." the men being put in irons. I have got and reckoned on a small stick before. I swear about? I can safely say I know nothing the carpenter. entry in the log stating that Stetting de- | that I never saw "Society" or "striker" on about the piece of wood. I often saw the serted at Kobe, taking his effects. - I did | the stick before: they could not have been | Captain whittling away, but not at that there without my seeing them. "The Frede piece of wood. When a piece was finished never saw the words "steer straight, you I saw many pieces of wood whittled. I beggars" on the stick. I never saw a slung | never saw the Captain whittle the piece with the writing. The carpenter was The Court then adjourned for three always at work on wood. I do not know what was meant by "Chairman;" I had no interest in it; why should I trouble myself? I was not made chairman when Burke became sick. The crew did not require any hurrying up; I never had to hurry them up. The provisions were not considerably reduced after leaving Bermuda: When we got potatoes we got less bread. When a man gets plenty to eat he need not trouble about anything else. When I was promoted to second mate-I would get a potato sometimes. I looked upon that as a luxury. I know Raab went ashore at Batavia: I did not see him swim ashore. One door of the forecastle was locked: was not looked in because I was watchman. I never had a revolver. I do not know that Burke had a revolver. When the men refused duty both doors were locked and they had no means of e cape. They could march | which were distributed to Kobe, Tokio au up and down the decks in the day if they Nagasaki. Those which were put in pond liked, they were not compelled to do so. be onging to the bureau of industry of The men refused duty at Kobe, and I reported the matter to the mate. The mate or 8 Japanese inches and will be placed in reported-it to the Captain. They said they wanted to see the Consul or the Captain. The carpenter is a timid man. I don't know as to his fighting abilities. tried him. I might be frightened if I was let go into 20 or 30 feet of water : it would give me a start. The carpenter | Europe hangs upon the lives or duration of was out. I was never overboard to try, might give the crisis a thoroughly new face.

> that happened. I returned on board the to reside out of Russia. This would be shore. The steward had charge of the ship. I tion. But Europe not only requires peace The carpenter had often asked me to get but a consolidation of the neace. him clear of the ship. I had a little money | Czarewitch the man for that? He is in and told him he could go now if he wanted to go, as there was nobody on board. He hibit openly mixed contempt and dislike for packed his clothes in a bag and went away Germany. The Emperor Alexander looks

> the ship with my sanction. I was not the The Czar is surrounded with Germans. only officer on board at the time; the the other hand, the hereditary Grand Duke steward was on board. It is this way, forbids the German language to be spoken Sir: I came on board a little drunk, or in his presence, and has adopted all the the mate thought I was, and he told the Danish prejudices of his clever little consort. steward to keep a look-out while I had a | Any officer of his household or visitor to his sleep. I was quite sober when the carpen-

had command of the ship that day.

By Mr. Dennys:—I did not go to sleep until the carpenter left. I do not know that his clothes came back to the ship. His tools were left on board. They were no use to me; I cannot use them. might be worth \$10 or \$12. I told the not tell him about the bed. It was no use shore. I was always friendly with him best friend you'd got. The liquor I had I did not make me more friendly than tempered. I am as good-tempered when in liquor as when sober. The carpenter had not often refused to disobey my orders. I board, but was a little excited when he re-I fused to go back on the stage. The Chief Officer did not know I had let go the stage until afterwards. The mate only put his hand over the carpenter's mouth, gently not roughly. I should not be speaking the truth if I said otherwise. The carpenter did the duties of carpenter all the trip. We had some work to do at Bermuda and at Batavia. I although living in the forecastle, did the duties of sallmaker, but was not treated as an officer. I have seen the Captain strike the carpenter with a rope's | ond two or three times. I have seen Burke strike several of the men with a rope. He used to have the principal looking after the men, and used to look after them pretty sharply. I will not swear that Raab had duties of 2nd mate two days after leaving, Batavia. Three or four days afterwards Raab was laid up.

Re-examined by Mr Wotton :- I never said I would kill the carpenter or do any. thing to him if he returned. I was not that he could take his clothed but not his there would be considerable inconvenience

By His Lordskip :- I had not been feeling towards the carpenter on account of water for a lark. I told the mate that he Cross-examined by Mr Dennys :- I hold would not go ever, but I did not tell him

had leave at Kobe. I do not think the through Miles, a warrant for the arrest of the time; he went below when the ship was that I and the mate tried to lift him quite new device for increasing their re- tolerable. If, therefore, negotiations should \$13 odd bumboat bill was all for provisions. the deserter. The Consul's name does not under weigh. I did not hear him com- on to the stage. I gave the carpenter the ceipts. It is well known that private boxes | hang fire between London and St. Peters-I think some was for tobacco; he did not appear in the matter from beginning to plaining of the noise on board the ship, nor \$2 out of pure generosity. I dropped the are the least profitable part of a theatre. burg, or take an ugly turn, it is the get 14 lbs. of tobacco from the ship the end: Mr Gubbins' name appears; he is an did I see him go forward with the mate. I man into the water purely for my own grati- Even at a house where the stalls, pit, dress- conviction of many good soldiers and able same day. I cannot from memory say what assistant. I did not see Gubbins; the log was at the wheel from 8 till 2. All hands fication. There was no one present to circle, upper boxes, and gallery are crowded men at Constantineple (and, it is said, that: the \$18 old was paid to the bumboat for. I books were left at the Consulate several were on deck getting things secured for sea. | incite to do it to raise a laugh. There nightly, the private boxes are sure to be, of Mr Layard himself) that the Russians think I have got the bumboat man's bill on days. I hever heard anything before of the I hard no noise more than is generally the was no one near. I considered it a lark many of them, unoccupied. In order, there- will try a coup de main on the positions of board. I paid all the bumboat accounts at carpenter being dropped into the water, of case get ing under weigh. Mr Burke was a at the time, but I don't now. I told the fore, to bring this hitherto barren portion of the Bospherus. I have mentioned that Skoone time, and each man had a detailed ac- his being hit on the eye, or of the brace-stick. man I had very little to do with. I heard Chief Officer the same day that I had done the house into cultivation, the managers of beleff and Valentine Baker are the best of count. I was not on board when Rash Regarding the word "chairman" on the the men singing out on ropes. It is not if for a lark, and the mate said I should some theatres advertize that:—"Persons friends. They dine together two days outand the Frenchman were brought on board stick, I had no specific meaning to it; I usual to curse men on board the ship. On not do such things. I do not know booking private boxes at the theatre will of three, and behave with the utmost respect at Batavia. I will swear that I did not can't say that Burke was the Sailor's the piece of wood was written "ship if the Captain was aware I had done have a well-appointed brougham sent to and cordiality towards each other. But this punish them after they came on board. I Friend. I did not write the words "Sailor"s Frederick, Burke, Chairman;" I don't that. I never told him. If half a convey the party to and from the theatre, does not prevent Skobeleff sending his Costhink they were in irons until the ship Friend" "Burke" and "Chairman" at the know the handwriting. I do not recol- dozen men said that the carpenter free of expense within the carb radius." sacks daily to try to edge round northwards got ready to start; they had one hand same time. This did not imply deliberation leet the words "Seamen's Friendly So- was bleeding at the nose it would be false." An impresario advertises as follows in yes- towards the Belgrad Wood and Buyukdere, in irons. I think I did see the men in on my part: I do not know or suppose that ciety." I was sailmaking all the passage Sisk was here called and swore that he terday's Times:—"Wanted a large room in and does not prevent Baker Pasha from irons at the after hatch when I came on the stick was the Sailor's friend. "Burke" from Bermuda to Batavia and did not had seen it, and that the mate struck the London where two sisters (twins) well-known changing his sentries every two hours, or

> At this stage the Court adjourned until rather regular correspondents at Constantipast 10 o'clock on Monday.

> > "Japan.

The News says the summer rain this year is very late in laving the thirsty land, there having been nothing in that way but a few passing showers since the 1st of June. The young rice looks very sickly, the price of grain is rising and the people are complaining loudly. Rain has, however, since Kloto Exhibition of the year has been stated by an old resident who has been familiar with the whole series, to have been superior to all its predecessors, the exhibits this year being nearly double the number of those last year. The average number of visitors has been about 3,000 per day, the highest attendance on any one day being 7,000, the day of the "Tajyu no dochiu." During June of last year M Shinagawa, Consul at Shanghai, sent over the young of three kinds of Chinese fish Hiogo Ken have grown to the length of a pond of larger area.

LONDON GOSSIP. ' Pioneer.) It is remarkable how greatly the peace of but I had the benefit of it when washing If Lord Beaconstield fell sick like Prince and especially has the want of sense to exb ut dinner time. I saw him leave the on Germany almost as his mother country. ship, I slept for an hour after I came on | He honors als uncle the Emperor William board. The steward was a Chinaman; he more than any man living. Speaking Gerpalace, who incantiously utters a word of the German language, has to pay a little penalty of 100 roubles; and this is so well known to his indulgent father, the Czar that, when His Majesty visits his son, hi first act is to put his hand in his pocket and, with a melancholy smile, to deposit note for a hundred roubles on the table. is also certain that the Crown Prince Germany, though he is now using all his

influence in England to maintain the peace has none of those sympathies for Russia so strongly felt by his father. All this probably tends a good deal to the future tran-

The inner life of the Bagot and Verner families that has been spread out for the last fortnight by the disclosures in the Dublin law courts—that also is very curious had been signed, when Norton allowed pretty general satisfaction. She had the sympathy of people who thought she and Russians at Silivri, that Skobeleff became her child had been hardly used, whatever her character might have been. It has been a wretched story though: the inner life of Mr Bagot before his marriage and afterwards shows nobility in the man that he was so -and one wonders how decent people could have associated with such a man. Bagot, too, her adventures before marriage and afterwards, "foolish fastness" or "li centious looseness," as Judge Warren termed | over as modest with regard to himself as he is generous in his appreciation of others. Det, a mixture of both perhaps; what can be said of her act? Such a coarse life: her notions of pleasure not so elevated perhaps as her maid's, a life of eating, drinking, rough language, vulgarity unredeemed. lady who speaks of "a toothful of moist who makes use of a plane in the way M Bakot was sworn to have done, and who has eyes upon me, and said quietly: — General. she goes to Evans's, after the theatres; who we shall be able to observe the enemy's has a vocabulary of slang equal to that of a I dare say she was what some of the but then I understand by that term a woman with pleasant manners and a genial flow of spirits. Vulgarity in a woman claim- I was obliged to go there, and we got well ing to be a lady is not to be borne, and yet | peppered accordingly." a good many people appear to have borne I have said above that the English officers with Mrs. Bagot-gay young Lancers, pro- at Constantinople expect an attack from the mising young gentlemen about town, &c. Russians. I ought to add that they do not

I am fortunate enough to possess two

nople, both of them observant, clever fellows. One of them sees a good deal of General Skobeleff, especially at the "Maritime and be easy in one's mind to go to sleep quietly, Commercial Club" in Pera, where Skobeleff but what must have been the feelings of is an habitue; and perhaps some of my the stranger who was sent upstairs in friend's remarks and opinions regarding the Western hotel to sleep with a backwoods. most famous (except-Gourko) of the Russian man who gave him this welcome. "Wa'al. Generals may be acceptable:-" Skobeleff's stranger, I've no objection to your sleeping appearance is more, that of an Englishman with me, none in the least; but it seems to than a Russian. There may be something | me the bed's rather narrow for you to sleep of the Slav about his somewhat flat and comfortable considerin how I dream. You broad nose, but he has a clear blue Sazon see I am an old trapper, and generally fallen, and things are improving.—The eye (his mother was a German), a frank open dream of shootin' and scalpin' Lujune, look, and a profusion of tawny beard and Where I stopped night afore last they closed. As an industrial exhibition it is moustache. He is tall, about six feet high, charged me five dollars extra cause I hapwith broad shoulders and long legs. He pened to whittle up the head-board with affects mufti, and wears uniform as seldom my kaife while I was dreamin'. But you as possible. He dresses badly, however, and can come to bed if you like. I feel kinder has awkward, or clumey, or careless ways, peaceable to night." but nevertheless looks unmistakably like a A SMALL BOYS READING -The logical gentleman. For instance, he sits with his capacity is one of the most beautiful and back rounded and his legs tucked far back touching things to be seen in the modern his chair, which he keeps tilting on its hind small boy. At the conclusion of a festival legs in most restless and fidgeting manner. not very long ago, an excellent teacher, Even if we knew nothing of his career, we desirous of administering a trifling moral should guess him to be prompt, energetic, lesson, inquired of the boys if they had resolute: but his forehead and the shape of enjoyed the repast. With the ingenuous his head generally are not those which we modesty of youth they all responded associate with the expectation of very great | "Yes, sir." "Then," asked the excellent capacity. He speaks English like an Eng- teacher. "if you had slipped into my garden lishman, and is a favourite with the English | and picked those strawberries without my here, for whom he in turn seems to have a leave, would they have tasted as good as genuine liking. At the Club he seems never now?" Every small bey in that stained so happy as when he can get to the same and sticky company shricked, "No, nir!" table with Baker Pasha, and it is very pleat "Why not?" "Cause," said little Thomas, sant to hear the two heroes exchanging their with the cheerfulness of conscious virtue, experiences. By the bye, there are other "then we shouldn't have had sugar and points of resemblance between the two men, cream with 'em." cannot swim, nor can I. It is not cold power of individuals. A new Sultan might besides gallantry and military skill; for In the cly of Halifax there dwolt a in the water at Kobe in April. The sun change all. A new Emperor of Germany General Skobeleff is said to be a formidable lawyer, crafty, subtle, and as cuto as a for. character among the ladies, who here at An Indian of the Miami tribe, named Pera certainly do their best to spoil him. Simon, owed him some money. The poor decks. I did not try to force the carpen. Cortschakoff, Russia might raise her terms One of the pleasantest traits about Skobeleff red man brought his money to the creditor ter-overboard; I caught hold of him by and England submit to them. And, at this is the ready generosity with which he re- and waited, expecting the lawyer to write a the arm. I did not drag him; I only laid moment, they speak of changes in Russia. | cognizes the merit of an enemy, even when receipt "What are you waiting for I" hold of his arm quickly. This occurred The Agence Havas, the semi-official print of he himself has suffered by it. The English said the lawyer. "Receipt," said the the day before the 'aptain left for Kioto. the French Government, has been this week papers have made his noble tribute to Ghazi Indian. "A receipt," said the lawyer. On Saturday I got leave to go on shore telling us that, in case the Eastern crisis ends Osman long ago familiar. But here, now, "receipt what do you know about a and got some money. I returned on board without further war, the Czar has resolved in Constantinople, he shows the same gener- receipt? Can you understand the nature of on Sunday morning a little the worse for to give up the reins of state to the Czare. ous spirit. I have mentioned the mingled a receipt? Tell me the use of one, and I liquor. I was not drunk and recollect all witch for at least a year, and intermediately respect and cordiality with which he culti- will give it to y und The Indian looked at vates Baker Pasha's society, but I could him a moment, and then said: "S'pose ship at 9 o'clock and the mate went on preparatory to the long-threatened abdica- give other instances. Thus he was anxious may be die; I'me go to heben; me find to make the acquaintance of the English gate locked; me see the Postle Peter; he officer who had covered the retreat of the say, Simon, what do you want? 'Me Turkish forces into the lines of Tchatalda. Want to get in. He say, 'You pay Mr J. and I gave the carpenter a couple of dollars, most things the very opposite of his father, On hearing that it was Colonel Charles dat money? What me do? I hab no Grantley Norton, who usually dined at the receipt; hab to hunt all over the bad place Club, nothing would satisfy Skobeleff but to find you." He got the receipt. at once running all over the house in search of him. At last he caught Colonel Norton, very much en déshabille, in a dressing- perfession of 'ligion, but de 'casional pracroom, and with mingled apologies and com- tice of it dat makes a man 'ceptable up man perfectly, he makes it usually the pliments proceeded forthwith to introduce yonder. When yer gits to de golden gate By His Lordship:—The carpenter left language of his Court and of his intimacy. himself. Colonel Norton, at the eleventh and Peter looks yer right in de eye and yer hour of the campaign, when the enemy were | shows him yer long creed an' says, pompous already on the Philippopolis road, had at (like, dat ver longed ter de big Piscolopian last obtained from the Turkish authorities | Church, de 'Postle 'll shake his head an' permission to attempt a scheme (of a say, Dat ain't nuff ter get yer through. mounted infantry) which he had been But if yor takes all yer bills under yer arm pressing on them for months. Accord- | yer grocer bills an' yer rent bills, an' he ingly, with a motley force of a few looks em over an finds em-all receipted reached as far as half-way between Tchorlu | gate an' let yer pitch yer voice for de and Adrianople, when he fell in with the angels' song. But 't ain't no use ter trab-Russian advanced guard, commanded by | bel along dat narror path 'less yer can kerry, Skobeleff in person. With his small, un- folded up in yer creed, a good rec'mondadisciplined and mongrel force, neither in- tion from yer creditors. Hebben ain't no fantry nor cavalry, Colonel Norton contrived to mystify Skobeleff's Cossacks so thoroughly, corner fur fear ob meetin' some one who'll besides administering one or two sharp essons, as to impose on that General a caution and, hesitation in his advance very foreign to his character. In fact, Norton may be said to have secured the Turkish commander at Buyuk Thekmedjie a respite of at least four days, which might have been employed (but were not)-in making the position defensible. In these operations, Colonel Norton lost fully half his mensome in the constant skirmishes, some by desertion—and it was not until the armistice

> there.' 'You know best, my General.' persisted the Chief of the Staff, but I should choose the best position for observation. "Of course after that," continued Skobeleff, "Going to bed with the Frenchman" was fear it. They believe Todleben's safety to another of this ledy's pretty figures of be more endangered than that of Stamboul. speech for taking too much brandy, and "a In fact, their deliberate opinion is that if bit of pickle" meant dinner. What stupid war should break out with Russia on one clang in addition to its correctes. And olde, and England and Turkey on the other. wet the Verners are a good family, and old few Enterian soldiers now in Turkey would Bir William, I remember some years, ago, a live to re-cross the Danube. They believe most respectable and virtuous old gentleman | this also to be Todleben's opinion, and that famous for his rampant Protestantism. How of all the more able Russian officers. Nevercould be have got such a daughter? It is a theless the same English officers also think wonderful peep into a section of Society, that, considering how the Russians have not the highest of course; but still the hectored about in Pera, and after advancing Verners and the Bagots had a social position, such pretensions to permanent and overand were supposed to be ladies and gentles whelming superiority to Turkey, as those men. Is English conveness coarser than contained in the San Stefano Treaty, it is any other form of it in other olimes and altegather impossible (even though ruin, among other people? I hope not, and yet total destruction, should follow the opposite I have an uncomfortable feeling that it course) for Russia to recell much. She abmust be. solutely dare not retreat, while the prolong.

himself unresistingly to be enveloped by the

aware how contemptible the force was.

both in numbers and composition, by which

he had suffered himself to be amused. It

anxious to know and congratulate the

British officer who in a small way had so

long baffled him. General Skobeleff is more-

scribing one of the attacks on Plevna, he said

there were two hills or eminences between

himself and staff. One, however, was less

'And so,' said Skobeleff laughing, 'I fixed

German officer, turned his big, honest brown

Yes, I replied; but it will be precious hot

which he hesitated to choose as a position for

in Holland, and whose heads are grown from ordering his advanced line to fire at beleff's Cossacks who may cross to the Turkish side of the neutral ground.

Miscellaneous.

A DANGEROUS BEDFELLOW, -- One must

REMARKS by a colored brother in Georgia: "Breddren, my sperience is dat it ain't de hundred Circassians and Arabs, he had he'll say, 'Yer title's clear,' an' unlock de place fur a man who has to dodge roun' a ak fur dat little bi I dat nebber was paid."

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THE LEGEND OF ST. SOPHIA. When the fierce Moslems stormed the town, They sacked Byzantium up and down; Not even Saint Sophia stayed Their cruel all-destroying raid;
The sacred walls no shelter gave; They rode their chargers up the nave, Trampling down with iron hoof The people gathered under its roof. And yet, in spite of startled cry, The shout of angry foeman nigh, The ring of the consecrated stones Neath the horses' feet, the dying moans, The priest, who at the altar there Had just begun to chant his prayer, His prayer, unbroken, chanted on, Unmoved in either look or tone: In voice so tranquil, solemn, clear. With never a shade of haste or fear, Hé said the holy Catholic mass.

When closer still the horde drew near, He seemed neither to see nor hear, Until they pressed at left and right And quenched the candles in his sight; And then he turned to where was spread The sacrament. He took the bread And held the wine above his head, And with a look sublime that said "Christ's servant never yet has fied." He walked with firm and equal tread The only open way. It led To the solid minster wall; and lo! As one of old the sea did know To ope a way for Israel's host. And close again when the people crossed, So now the wall did part in twain, Receive the priest, and close again; While e'en the Moslems caused to hear. From just behind the wall anear. A voice so tranquil, solemn, clear, With never a shade of haste or fear, Repeat the holy Catholic mass.

Stern Islam now the minster ruled. And all the conquered building schooled -To speak its mandates. Much they burned And when they marked the altar turned To Christ's Jerusalem its face. They tore it rudely from its place. And made it look to Mecca. Still. Listening oft against their will, The very workmen paused to hear. From just behind the wall anear. A voice so tranquil, solemn, clear, With never a shade of haste or fear. Repeat the holy Catholic mass.

And still behind the walls, they say The priest imprisoned waits the day That brings the end of Moslem sway And now and then they hear the tone Of his devotions through the stone. The legend cries with prophet voice "The day will come. Let man rejoice!" And then the wall will part in twain. The faithful priest come out again ; Within his hand will be the bread. He'll hold the wine above his head And climb with firm and equal tread The alter stairs, to finish there. As he began, his chanted prayer, In voice do tranquil, solemu, olear. With never a shade of haste or fear, He'll end the holy Catholic mass. -Atlantic Monthly for April.

Ittusions.—In this kingdom of illusions we grope eagerly for stays and foundations. There is none but a strict and faithful dealing at home, and a severe barring out of all duplicity or illusion there. Whatever

costume; and our life-the life of all of us The next morning-I breakfasted with the quality of existence; as in our employ- was at once entered upon.

and Xenophanes measured their force on presently. First let me inform you that this problem of identity. Diogenes of Malvern, a few months ago, was a beggared Apollonia said, that unless the atoms were made of one stuff, they could never blend, precision. He is now in good bedily health, and act with one another. But the has a charming wife, and a family to whom Hindo s, in their scored writings express he is much attached, an unencumbered the liveliest feeling, both of the essential estate of about twelve thousand a year, and identity, and of that illusion which ther has not gambled since he came into pos-conceive variety to be. "The netions, I secsion of the property. This premised,

The intellect is stimulated by the state- whatever to anything going on on the stage, life of many parts and performers, on a deer was suddenly opened once or twice, biage of nations, or in the obscurost and I noticed his sudden start each time. elements offer the same choices to each that perturbed, unquiet feverishness of new comer, and according to his election, manner has constantly distinguished him he fixes his fortune in absolute Nature. since his accession to the Redwood estates, . It would be hard to, put more mental and and only since then. It strongthens me moral philosophy than the Persians have and one or two others in possibly an thrown into a sentence :--"Fooled thou must be though wisest of the wise:

Then be the fool of virtue, not of vice." There is no chance, and no anarchy, in the universe. All is system and gradation, Every god is there sitting in his ophere. The young mortal enters the hall of the firmament; there is he slone with them

and gifts and beckoning him up to their | mare for the first time in harness, which | missing child might have been a boy. You | Mrs Williams signified their approval; and | fall snow-storms of illusions. He fancies high price. Two grooms on horseback himself in a vast crowd which sways this were in attendance, to render assistance if way and that, and whose movements and required, for the animal was a very doings he must obey: he fancies himself powerful, high spirited one. All went, very poor, orphaned, insignificant. The mad well till they arrived in front of Mr. Lady Redwood, have suddenly disappeared crowd drives hither and thither, now furi- Meredith's place, Oak Villa. This gentle- from Chester, and from no explainable to the inexpressible horror and astonishnow that. What is he that he should resist their will, and think or not for himself? Every moment, new changes, and new showers of deceptions, to baffle and distract him. And when, by and by, for an instant the air clears, and the cloud lifts a little, of light flashed directly in the eyes of the there are the gods still sitting around him on their thrones, they alone with him slope, - Emerson.

THE DETECTIVE OFFICER. (By Waters.)

. The records of police courts afford but imperfect evidence of the business really effected by the officers attached to them. -inculpated parties and the public examination before a magistrate. The object of prosecution has been perhaps obtained by the preliminary step of arrest, or a criminal understanding has been arrived at in the interval; and it is then found utterly memory, the loose recollection of facts so depose confidently to the clearest verities, liege lady, remain unchastised, and not disobedience-partly, and quite rightly, in a tavern; but with all the painstaking, the following instance, merely changing the intimate, and whose estate adjoined his. names of the parties.

orders had been given to investigate the Thomas's carriages to bring home his wife; matter thoroughly. 'There,' he added, 'is a Mr Repton, a highly respectable country solicitor's card. He is from Lancashire, and is staying at Webb's Hotel, Piccadilly. You are to see him at once. He will put you in possession of all the facts—surmises rather, I should say, for the facts, to my apprehension, are stant enough-connected with the case, and you will then use all possible diligence to ascertain first if the. alleged crime has been really committed, and if so, of course to bring the criminal or criminals to justice.

in the universe. This reality is the foun- especially to deal, is. I know, to be at scrambling stroke marked the paper as the next morning, my esteemed friend informed so natural and amiable, is a question which dation of friendship, religion, poetry, and Covent Garden Theatre this evening. It pen slid across it in the direction of the me, he would leave the place, probably for I must leave to wiser heads than mine to art. At the top or at the bottom of all is of course necessary that you should be falling arm. illusions, I set the cheat which still leads thoroughly acquainted with his person; 'Mr Malvern arrived at the manor-house versation, I, accompanied by the chief of us to work and live for appearances, in and if you will go with me in the cab that about an hour after Sir Thomas breathed the Birmingham police, was closeted with

-identical. For we transcend the cir- Lancashire solicitor by appointment. As cumstance continually, and taste the real soon as breakfast was concluded, business

taste no ice-creams. We see God face to 'I paid great attention to the gentleman

He is, or at least But of that gamester, or nearly so, to speak with

of man they hold to lis in being freed from by pacuniary difficulties. His manner was daughter. restless, abstracted. He paid no attention

unfounded suspicion, which But I there be to reveal? had better, if I wish to render myself in-

of Liverpool, met his death, as did his only son Mr Archibald Redwood, about six And you suspect months ago in a very andden and shooking

thrones. On the instant, and incessantly, Sir Thomas had lately purchased at a very of brass cannon on the anniversary of such business there. events as he deems worthy of the honour. This happened, unfortunately, to be one of Mr Meredith's gunpowder days; and as Sir Thomas and his son were passing, a stream mare, followed by the roar of artillery, at terrified animal became instantly unmanage. | you propose? able, got the bit between her teeth, and is a curved and rugged one; and after tearing along for about half a mile, the off. | ing that may be required. wheel of the gig came, at an abrupt turn, shock hurled the two unfortunate gentlemen upon the road with frightful violence, tore the vehicle almost completely asunder, and of the persons of Williams and his wife were speeding on the rail towards London, The machinery of English criminal law is, so injured the mare that she died the next | ready? in practice, so subservient to the caprice of day. The alarmed growns, who had not individual prosecutors, that instances are only been unable to render assistance, but sketches I am told they are. Besides constantly occurring in which flagrant even to keep up with the terrified mare, internal injuries were so great, that the excellent old gentleman expired in a few hours after he had reached his home. was hastily sent for; and when I arrived. Sir Thomas was still fully conscious. He hopeless to proceed, however manifest may imparted to me matters, of great moment, have appeared the guilt of the prisoner. to which he requested I would direct, after If you adopt the expedient of compelling his decease, my best care and attention. the attendance of the prosecutor, it is, in His son, I was aware, had but just returned nine cases out of ten, mere time and trouble from a tour on the continent, where he had thrown away. The utter forgetfulness of been absent for nearly a twelvemonth; but I was not aware, neither was his father till

afternoon informed me, were required in a came on to seek an explanation with his in London, to emigrate to America, at all perplexed and entangled affair, which would father. Mr Archibald Redwood was to have probably occupy me for some time, as set out the next morning in one of Sir very significant and precious information; and the baronet, with his dying breath, bade me assure her of his entire forgiveness. and his earnest hope and trust that through her offspring the race of the Redwoods might be continued in a direct line. family estates. I should tell you, being strictly entailed on heirs-male, devolved, if no son of Mr Archibald Redwood should bar-his claim, upon Charles Malvern, the cognised, spite of his shawl and other further stated, carried into effect, and the litted the urchin into her carriage and drove son of a consin of the late Sir Thomas wrappings, arrived by the express train legacy intended for Mr Malvern paid over off to the doptor. The latter—a native of Redwood. The baronet had always felt from London. Williams instantly accosted to him. The Williamses never, to my the island—being a stupid fellow, could not partially towards Malvern, and had assisted him, a cab was called, and away they drove. knowledge, attained to the dignity of a be made to understand the affair, though him pecuniarily a hundred times. Sir I followed in another, and saw them both notice in the newspapers; but I believe tried by the Duchess in English, French and games are played with us, we must play I found Mr Repton, a stout, bald-headed, Thomas also directed me to draw as quickly alight at a hotel in New Street. I also they pursued their original intention of no games with ourselves, but deal in our gentlemently person, apparently about sixty as I could a short will bequeathing Mr alighted, and was mentally debating how passing over to America. privacy with the last honesty and truth. years of age, just in the last of going out. Charles Malvern twenty thousand pounds to proceed, when Williams came out of the Thus not only 'Offence's gilded hand,' I look upon the simple and childish virtues I have a pressing engagement for this out of the personals. I wrote as ex- tayern, and proceeded in the direction of but some of the best feelings of our nature, of veracity and henesty as the root of all evening, Mr Waters,' said he, after glanc. peditionally as I could, but by the time the his home. I followed, overtook him, and not unfrequently 'shove by Justice,' and that is sublime in character. Speak as ing at the introductory note I had brought, paper was ready for his signature, Sir soon contrived to ascertain that he and his places concealing gloss over deeds which, you think, be what you are, pay your debts and cannot possibly go into the business Thomas was no longer conscious. I placed wife had important business to transact in in other circumstances, would have infallibly of all kinds. I prefer to be owned as sound with the attention and minuteness it re- the pen in his hand, and I fancied he Birmingham the next morning, which consigned the perpetrators to a prison or and solvent, and my word, as good as my quires till the morning. But I'll tell you understood the purpose, for his fingers would render it impossible he should meet perhaps the hulks. Whether, however, bond, and to be what cannot be skipped, or | what: one of the parties concerned, and | closed faintly upon it; but the power to | me, as I proposed, till two or three o'clock | any enactment could effectually grapple dissipated, or undermined, to all the ectat the one, too, with whom you will have guide was utterly gone, and only a slight in the afternoon at the earliest; and the with an abuse which springs from motives

spite of our conviction, in all same hours, is waiting outside, I will step with you into his last. It was clearly apparent through the landlord of the hotel in New Street, a that it is what we really are that avails the theatre, and point him out. I as all his sorrow, partly real, I have no doubt, highly respectable person, who promised with friends, with strangers, and with fate sented; and on entering Covent Garden as well as partly assumed, that joy, the us every assistance in his power. Sir pit, Mr Repton, who kept behind me, to joy of riches, splendour, station was Charles Malvern had, we found, engaged a One would think, from the talk of men, avoid observation, directed my attention dancing at his heart, and, spite of all private room for the transaction of imthat riches and poverty were a great to a group of persons occupying the front his efforts to subdue or conceal it, spark- portant business with some persons he matter; and our civilization mainly res- seats of the third box in the lower tier ling in his eye. I briefly, but as gently expected in the morning, and our plans pects it. But the Indians say, that they from the stage, on the right-hand side of as I could, acquainted him with the true were soon fully matured and agreed upon.

Entirely so.

Sir Charles returned to Redwood manor- especially that the agreement for the large bouse, where his wife and family soon annual payment to be made by Sir Charles then of truth in a trope, and the will by except when his wife or one of the children afterwards arrived. Lady Redwood had should be feirly written out and signed in clothing the laws of life in illusions. But especially challenged his attention; and been joined, I understood, by her mother, plain black and white, to use Mrs Wilthe unities of Truth and of Right are, not then a brief answer returned, he relapsed Mrs Ashton, and would, when able to liams's expression, in order that no future broken by the disguise. There need never into the same restless unobservence as undertake the journey, return to her misunderstandings might arise. This Mr. Flavio Gioja, an Italiau, in 1802. be say confusion in these. In a crowded before. He is very nervous too. The box muthran home. It was about two months Malvern strongly objected to; but finding after Sir Thomas Redwood's death that I the woman would accept of no other terms, determined to pay Lady Redwood a visit, he sullenly complied, and at the same time hamlet in Maine or California, the same . You have exectly described him. Well, in order to the winding up of the personal reiterated, that if any harm should befall estate, which it was desirable to accomplish the boy-to whom he intended, he said, to terrible light fisshed upon me.

What on earth ! I exclaimed, for the pay the Williamses a single shilling. dist time breaking silence— what could

fliven birth to telling !

understand? "I do. But is there any tangible evidence

to justify this horrible suspicion? Yes; the surgeon-apothecary and his wife, a Mr and Mrs Williams, who attended

That has certainly an ugly look. True; and a few days ago I received of them, was thrust silently but swiftly information that Williams has been seen in forward, and grasped the precious instru-Birmingham. He was well dressed, and not apparently in any business." 'There certainly appears some ground

That, replied Mr Repton, I must leave in the opposite wing emerged at the same darted off at the wildest speed. The road to your more practised sagacity. I can moment from his hiding-place. Mr Malvern only undertake that no means shall be lack- comprehended at a glance the situation of

full against a milestone. The tremendous after an interval of reflection, that I than he, and he failed in his object. should proceed to Birmingham at once. Resistance was of course out of the You have of course an accurate description | question; and in less than two hours we

> 'I have; and very accurate pen-and-ink trusted to Williams's servant maid. The lady-a very charming person, -is chiefly anxious to recover her child.

You and I, should our suspicions be confirmed, have other duties to perform.' This was pretty nearly all that passed. and the next day I was in Birmingham. very cautious in my inquiries, was tedious. but finally successful. Mr and Mrs Williams I discovered living in a pretty house, with neat grounds attached, about two vividly remembered but a few hours before, the day before his death, that Mr Archibald miles out of Birmingham, on the coach the delicately scrupulous hesitation to Redwood had not only, secretly espoused a road to Wolverhampton. Their assumed Miss Ashton-of a reduced family, but name was Burridge, and I ascertained from evinced by the reluctant prosecutor, render | belonging to our best gentry-but had re- the servant-girl, who fetched their dinner | transactions between the parties I had no turned home, not solely for the purpose of and supper beer, and occasionally wine and personal cognisance. I only know there except in cases of flagrant and startling soliciting. Sir Thomas's forgiveness of his spirits, from a neighbouring tavern, that was a failure of justice, and I can pretty crimes, which are of course carnestly unauthorised espousals, but that the prob- they had one child, a boy, a few months well guess from what motives. The parties prosecuted by the crown lawyers-offences able heir of Redwood might be born within old, of whom neither father nor mother I arrested in Birmingham were kept in against our sovereign lady the Queen, her the walls of the ancient manor-house. seemed very fond. By dint of much per strict custody for several days; but no crown, and dignity, as criminal indictments After the first burst of passion and surprise, severance, I at length got upon pretty entreaty, no threats, could induce the run, if no aggrieved subject voluntarily Sir Thomas, one of the best-hearted men familiar terms with Mr. Burridge, ali is institutors of the inquiry to appear against appears to challenge justice in behalf of his in the universe, cordially forgave his son's Williams. He spent his evenings regularly the detected criminals. unfrequently unexposed. From several ex- imputing it to his own foolish urgency in indefatigable ingenuity I employed, the and her children, left town the next day amples of this prevalent abuse which have pressing a union with one of the Lacy chief knowledge I acquired, during three but one for Redwood Manor; and family, with which the baronet was very weeks of assiduous endeavour, was, that Repton coolly told the angry superintendent my friend Burridge intended, immediately Well, this lady, now a widow, had been after a visit which he expected shortly to He, too, was speedily off, and the prisoners-My services, the superintendent late one left by her husband at Chester, whilst he receive from a rich and influential relative events to go abroad. This was, however, and very rarely, indeed, was he, after I had obtained it, out of my sight or observation. At length perseverance obtained its reward. the baronetcy, which the newspapers had One morning I discerned my friend, much so absurdly conferred on him, was, with who drive have much and standing exmore sprucely attired than ordinarily, make his amiable lady and family, about to leave perience every day of their lives. his way to the railway station, and there England for Italy, where they intended to child was most severely injured, but thanks question with eager looks every passenger remain some time. The expressed but to the promptitude, and energy of the that alighted from the first-class carriages. uncompleted will of the deceased baronet. Duchess, its life will in all probability be At last a gentleman, whom I instantly re- Sir Thomas Redwood, had been, it was saved. Her Imperial Highness at

ever. An hour after this interesting con. discuss and determine.

saeds from ignorance." And the bestitude depression of spirits, caused, I imagined, annuity to the late Mr Redwood's infant the child were safe out of the country. It could do us. was now inisted by the woman more

as speedily as possible; and then a new and leave a handsome fortune—he would cease, regardless of consequences to himself, to Uape of Good Hope.

A silence of several minutes followed, broken only by the scratching of the pen Only, rejoined Mr Repton, that ill, on the paper. The time to me seemed an telligible, relate matters in due sequence, delirious, as Lady Redwood admitted age, squeezed, crooked, stifled as I was in Sir Thomas Redwood, whose property herself to have been, it was her intimate, that narrow box, and so I afterwards that who had bearned it did to my fellow enforce. At learned it did to my fellow sufferer. At length Mr Malvern said, in the same cautious whisper in which they had ali We don't know what to suspect. Should hitherto spoken: This will don't think;

trio were towards me, and as my boots and thirteen Stars in a blue field. were off, and the apartment was thickly man has a passion for firing off a number motive, having left or abandoned a fair ment of the parties concerned, whose heads

were bent eagerly over the important document, a hand, which belonged to none ment. A fierce exclamation from Mr Malvern as he started from his seat, and a convulsive scream from Mrs Williams as no more than about ten paces off. The for suspicion. What plan of operations do she fell back in hers, followed; and to add to the animation of the tableau, my friend affairs, and made a furious dash at the 'It will be better, perhaps,' Lauggested, paper. I was quicker as well as stronger

these, I have also here, continued Mr. Mrs Ashton, Lady Redwood, and her chinery, in 1707, Papin applied his steam violations of patural justice are, from vari- found Mr Archibald Redwood quite dead. Repton, taking from his pocket-book a unmarried sister, in their impatience engine to propet a model vessel, on the Fulda ous motives, corrupt and otherwise, with- The spine had been broken close to the sheet of carefully folded satin paper, 'a full of intelligence, had arrived several days River, at Cassel. About 1763, William drawn not only from the cognisance of mape of the neck: his head, in fact, was description of the female baby, drawn up before. I had the pleasure of accompany. Henry, of Pennsylvania, built a small model judicial authority, but from the reprobation doubled up, so to speak, under the body. by its mother, under the impression that ing Mr Repton with the child and his steamer, which he tried with success. of public opinion. Compromises are usually Sir Thomas still breathed, and was contwins always—I believe they generally do temporary nurse to Osborne's Hotel in Fulton's steamer, the "Clermont," made a effected between the apprehension of the veyed to Redwood manor-house. Surgical —closely resemble each other. "Light the Adelphi; and I really at first feared for successful trip from New York to Albany, hair, blue eyes, dimpled chin-"-and so on. the excited mother's reason, or that she August 7th-9th, 1807, averaging flys miles I | would do the infant a mischief, so tumul- | an hour. The first steamer in Great Britain assure you, and meck and gentle as a fawn tuous, so frenzied-was her rapturous joy was the "Comet," in 1812. In 1819, the at the recovery of her lost treasure. When | first ocean-going steamer, the Savannah," placed in the cot beside the female infant, built in the United States, left Savannah, the resemblance of the one to the other and made the round voyage to England, was certainly almost perfect. I never saw Russia, and home again. before nor since so complete a likeness. The search, as I was compelled to be This was enough for the mother; but, fortunately, we had much more satisfactory evidence, legally viewed, to establish the identity of the child in a court of law. should the necessity arise for doing so.

Here, as far as I am concerned, all positive knowledge of this curious piece of

that 'he had no instructions to prosecute.'

were necessarily discharged out of custody. I saw about three weeks afterwards in a morning paper that Mr Malvern, whom the birth of a posthumous heir in a direct line had necessarily deprived of all chance of succession to the Redwood estates and

RUSSIAN CRUISERS IN THE

PACIFIC. A correspondent writes to the Times :-Having only recently returned from San Francisco, where I have lived for over three years, I am somewhat amused at the

"SALT WATER" MEMOS. more than 1000 years Before Christ. Its

Drebbel, a Hollander, in 1680. Earliest authentic date to the rise of The Phosploians sont expeditions to Ophis accident to the Wyoming interfered with

them after his pilot, Farallo.

leather dross and a helmet. higgs, they benithe by him paresterious mention of teaches and seed of the land of the lan India Docks of Landon. They were some discover, they had nothing in the world to

First legally established national emblem as matters were now fully ripe, I gently of the United States was that adopted by turned the key, and very softly pushed Congress June 14th, 1777, consisting of open the door. The backs of the amiable thirteen Stripes, alternate red and white, . Galileo was the first to construct s telescope of a magnifying power of 30, in

liron was first applied to the building of iron ships in England in 1834.

The first men-of-war were during the reign of Edward III, in 1350, when artillery was first mounted on ships. The first screw war steamer ever planned

as such, was in the United States, in 1824 and 1843. Ericsson was the inventor. . The first screw line-of-battle ship was built by the French in 1850. Her name was the "Napoleon."

First submarine boat to which a torpedo was attached was used by David Bushnell an American, in 1776. The first work built entitled to the name of breakwater, is that of Cherbourg.

France; it was commenced about 1781. As regards the origin of the side-wheel steamer, we find that in 1540-1543, Blasco accompanied by the child, whom we in de Garay made several trials in Europe with a ve sel propelled by paddles, men Mr Repton was still in town, and being used as the power to work the ma-

Miscellaneous.

An Automatic Railway Signal is deseribed by the Chicago Journal of Commerce. The apparatus has been invented by a Swede, and, it is said, enables the station officials to know the precise position of any train at any time; it gives sound-signals to the engineer, and at the station before the train enters, thus enabling switches to be cleared and arranged in time to prevent accident. If two trains approach each other, whether running in the same or in opposite directions, the engineers of both trains receive signals in time to prevent collision and the station people are at the same time automatically informed of the position of both trains. Any train may, by stopping at certain points of the road where "contacts" are arranged, open telegraphic communication with the stations at both ends of the route, and two trains may in the same manner telegraph to each other.

WHILE driving herself the other day in her pony carriage at Malta, save the Whitehall Review, the Duchess of Edinburgh unfortunately ran over a child, who darted into the roadway in that sudden manner which there is no eluding, and of which all Russian successively. "Who ever heard of a doctor not knowing either English or French," at last cried the Duchess with impatience. "And who ever heard of a Duchess knowing Maltese?" retorted il medico in his own lingo (a barbarous mixture of Arabic, Coptio, and Italian), by some means comprehending what was said. H.I.H. was not, however, so easily defeated, and despatching messengers to both the Minotaur and the Defence, she obtained eventually the assistance of surgeons from both those war-ships. Not satisfied with half measures, however, the Duchess has not only sent her own medical man daily to the child, but has also been most assiduous in calling herself and giving practical advice to the parents as to their treatment of the patient, not forgetting to afford them both constant and substantial pecuniary

MURAT HALSTEAD, who has just returndo not think the white man with his brow the house. They were—a gentleman of position of affairs. The revulsion of I slept little that night, and immediately steamers in that city for cruisers. Let me Exposition. He said: The French people "scare" that has been got up by the Press | ed from Europe, introduced himself to a of care, always toiling, afraid of heat and about thirty years of age; his wife, a very feeling which ensued entirely unmanned after breakfast hastened with my Bir-state simple facts. The only vessels fit for are determined to make a success of it cold, and keeping within doors, has any elegant person; a year or two younger; and him; and it was not till an hour afterwards mingham colleague to the hotel. The that purpose are those trading between San and to have the most wonderful exhibit advantage of them. The permanent three children, the eldest of whom, a boy, that he recovered his self-possession apartment assigned for Sir Charles Francisco, Australia, and China. Some of that has ever been seen. They have oneinterest of every man is, never to be, in a could not have been more than six or seven sufficiently to converse reasonably and Malvern's use had been a bedroom, and a he China steamers have been chartered half of all the space. When I was there, false position, but to have the weight of years old. This done, Mr Repton left the coolly upon his position. At last he became large wardrobe, with a high wing at each from the "White Star Line," and belonging however, everything was in confusion. The Nature to back him in all that he does, theatre, and about two hours afterwards I apparently reconciled to the sudden end, still remained in it. We tried if it to an English company, are of course out English will have the next best exhibit and overclouding of his imaginatively brilliant would hold us, and with very little stooping of the market. The others are owned by the United States will be fourth or fifth. prospects, and it was agreed that as he was and squeezing found it would do very well. the American Pacific Mail, and, as they The Chinese and Japanese are going to a relative of the widow, he should at once The landlord soon gave us the signal to be have all their work out out for them to have a very fine exhibit, and I think that set off to break the sad news to her. Well, on the alert, and in we jumped ourselves, keep up their contracts with the steamers it will surpass their displays at Philadela few days after his departure, I received a locking the wingdoors on the inside. A they have, I doubt very much whether they phia. The buildings in Paris are more ments, which only differ in the manipula. You closely observed Bir Charles letter from him, stating that Lady Redwood minute or two afterwards Sir Charles and could afford to lose these contracts and their concentrated, and, I think, better arranged tions, but express the same laws; or in Malvern yesterday evening, I presume? L'don't think, by the way, that, as her Mr and Mrs Williams entered, and paper, trade, and incur penalties, by selling their than were those in Philadelphia. The art husband died before succeeding to the pens, and ink having been brought, business vessels. I see one of your correspondents galleries are in the centre, while the other beronetcy, she is entitled to that appella- commenced in right earnest. Their con- mentions some steamers lying in Alameda exhibits follow, the coarsest products being face every hour, and know the savour of you pointed out to me, I snewered, if he tion of honour; we, however, call her so versation it is needless to detail. It will Bay. All I can say is I hope devoutly the the furthest away. The preparations for out of courtesy—that Lady Redwood, suffice to observe that it was manifest Sir Russians will buy them; for the only cail. drinking are tremendous; the beer-gardens though prematurely confined in consequence | Charles, by a heavy bribe, had induced the ing they will do will be to the bottom. | outside the grounds cover about as much of the intelligence of her husband's un- acconcheur and his wife to conceal the They have been lying there for years, and space as the buildings of the Exposition. timely death, had given birth to a female birth of the male child, which, as I suspect- are only the ordinary bay steamers with The buildings are arranged on the sides of child, and that both mother and daughter ed, was that which Williams and his spouse "walking beams." I know of no others a long avenue—a Boulevard, I suppose the were as well as could be expected. This, were bringing up as their own. I must do chat even ply to San Francisco, except a French would call it—France being on one you will agree, seemed perfectly satis the fictitious baronet the justice to say that few coasters to Panama couthwards, and to side while the other nations are opposite. he had from the first the utmost anxiety British Columbia northwards, and though Each nation was to build its own facade that no harm should befall the infant. Mr they may do very well for the business, I to show its peculiar architecture and this So I thought. Mr Malvern's nervous dread lest his con- should be sorry to risk a trip in them across has been done by about every nation except unquestionably, whether Sir Charles Iederstes should be questioned, had induced the Pacific. I saw the whole Russian the United States. Little Belgium spent manbled as het delined as het delined in the property. Into premised, manufacture from Chester, and Pacific fleet last year in San Francisco Bay, 1,000,000 francs on hers, while General Redwood estates, burdened as with a it now appeared that he had become aware when they came to be repaired in Mare McCormick had only \$6000. With this of the world. Dispel, O Lord of all created and design of the suspicions of the suspicions of the suspicions of the suspicions entertained by Mr Repton, Island Dockyard, and from what I saw I money they've put up something the like of that he was labouring under a terrible of the chtails, of a thousand pounds life and could not rest till the Williamses and am not very nervous about the damage they which has never been on the face of the earth before. It's the (here Mr Halstead used a wicked word) looking thing-unlike anything that has ever been seen before. It would make a good front for a lager Origin of mariners' compass in China beer soloon. In their despair the Commissioners say they are going to have it paintfirst introduction to use in Europe by ed, but if they lay on the paint an inch thick, it will be nothing but a board fence. First thermometer, made by Cornelius It's enough to make an American weep. I tell you what, though, we've got the stiffest flag staff on the grounds. When I visited Commerce, about 1000 years before Christ, the American building it was a chaos. The (India), and are said to have doubled the General McCormick's plans very much. The most prominent thing in the building California was discovered by Rodrigues was a wooden sign with "H. M. Tilden & Cubrillo, a Portuguese, in 1542. He also Co." on it. I believed that it belonged to discovered the Farallones Islands, naming Governor Tilden's brother. General McCormick has managed very well, but he The first diving dress of which we have has a great deal to do, for he has to take any authentic record is described in Schott's | care of about one hundred and forty. Comwork, published in 1664. It consisted of a missioners. The French don't know what to do with them, so they are thrown on The first dry docks built are the West General McCormick. As far as I could

POSTAL RATES.

-[Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.

Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised June 7th, 1878.)

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Registration,		12	12
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Letters,	16	34	38

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2nd. It must be published in numbers at intervals of not more than 31 days, and must be printed on a sheet or sheets unatitched.

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which contains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the enclosure be such as might be sent at the book rate of postage, and the entire packet be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in which case it is allowed to pass.

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A book-packet-may contain any number of separate books or other publications (including printed or lithographed letters) photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like substance) drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity of paper, or any other substance in ordinary use for writing or printing upon; and the books or other publications, prints, maps, &c., may be either printed, written, engraved, lithographed, or plain, or an mixture of these. Further, all legitimate binding, mounting, or covering of a book do., or of a portion thereof, is allowed whether such binding, &c, be loose attached; as also rollers in the case prints or maps, markers (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket-books, drc., and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such articles, or usually appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers. &c. must not be sent as a separate packet. Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intend-

ed for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed, -may also be sent by book post.

But a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of a They must not exceed the following dimenletter (whether separate or otherwise), sions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep, unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly nor weigh more than 5lbs. The postage printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any will be 20 cents per lb., which will include way closed against inspection. If this Registration. The parcels may be wholly rule be infringed, the entire packet is closed if they bear this special endorsecharged as a letter.

without a cover (in which case it must not the Postmaster General. be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or Parcels insufficiently packed or protected. otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes, both ends, so as to admit of the contents | &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances, being easily withdrawn for examination; Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice, Meat, otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the Fish. Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string; Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such cases, although if they do so

they must again tie up the packet. No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth, unless it be sent to or from one of the other correspondence. No responsibility Government offices.

influx of letters, books, do., the transmis- senders against any but a very remote prosion or delivery of the letters would be bability of loss. delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its mere use Correspondence for the West Indies as a pattern; and the quantity of any (except those belonging to the Postal material sent ostensibly as a pattern must Union, the Bahamas, and Hayti), for Costa | not be so great that it can fairly be con-Rica, Honduras, Monte Video, Now sidered as having on this ground an intrin-

> Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods cent for sale, or in execution of an order (howest small the quantity may be), or any article cont by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible. -Patterns or samples, when practicable, must be sent in covers open at the ends. and in such a manner as to be easy of examination. Samples of seeds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be cent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen or other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds, &co., in bags entirely closed, provided such closed baga are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to the nature of the con-

> There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the conder; a trade mats of number; and the price of the articles.

The rule which forbids the transmission tarough the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing anything of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, всівногв, meedles, pins, pieces of machinery, sharp pointed instruments, samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various kinds, curry combs, copper and steel engraving plates, and confectionery of all

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machinery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time, they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples. Indigo cannot be sent to any place.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, &c., up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arrangements have been made for receiving at the Post Office late eletters-except those to and through Australia-from 11.10 A.M. to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of 18 cents extra postage.

The above arrangement is intended to meet occasional emergencies, and not for the regular posting of extensive correspondence. Should it be found, therefore, that large and unmanageable numbers of letters are habitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a heavier late fee will be imposed.

A similar supplementary Mail will be made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after, up to half an hour after the time of cloning. The late fee will also be 18 cents.

Miscellaneous Notices.

Local Deliveru.

1. All correspondence posted before m, on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day. and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of business. (See Postal Guide, par. 103.)

. 3. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars. Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, &c. all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkoks or the Ports of China and Japan, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's account. Each batch must consist of at least ten.

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packets.

Local Parcel Post. 1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the British Post Offices in China or Japan, as well, as to Macao, Pakhoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca. ment. PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but A book-packet may be posted either any parcel may be opened by direction of

> 2. The following cannot be transmitted is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to become offensive or injurious in transit.

3. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reservés the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard is accepted with regard to any parcel, but When, owing to a great and unusual the system of Registration will secure the

> 4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon. The Philippine Islands being now admitted into the General Postal Union, it follows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails should be delivered free there.

Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that "Neither the senders nor the addressees of letters and other postal temptation which ought not to be created; packets shall be called upon to pay, either in the Country of Origin, or in that of Destination, any tax or duty other than" the recognised rates levied (in the case of paid correspondence) by the despatching Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper

authorities, in either Colony. The above does not apply in any to loose letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on arrival in Hongkong and probably the Manila Office will adop the same course.

Complaints are sometimes received extra charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Saigon, but it is believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, doi, had been sent loose. Any Foreign stamps on loose correspondence are obliterated in this Office.

Indian Correspondence. Unpaid Letters are not received for the Indian Mail Packets. the Straits, India, Ceylop, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it is

Registration to Banakok. Her Britannic Majesty's Consul General for Siam has been good enough to make

arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual charge of 8 cents. Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters. ...

Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers, * Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton by British Packet, for one penny; or via Brindisi by British Packet for three-pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as imperial

Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the fellowing regulations :-. 1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No double letters are allowed.

2. If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full on the letter, and the commanding Officer must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his blass or

description must be stated in full, with

name of Regiment, or Ship, &c. in full. * But not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistant Engineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter.

Communication with Batavia. Netherlands India Packets

Singapore fortnightly, and are fitted to the arrival of the outward P. & O. Mail from The French Packts for Batavia wait at Singapore for the Packet from China and

run fortnightly. It follows that, to forward Correspondence to Batavia with the least delay, the following are the best opportunities:-In the S.W. Monsoon.

The French Mail. In the N.E. Monsoon. A Private Steamer a few days before the English Mail.

The French Mail.

The English Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be zegistered); nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain during its transmission.

To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled severa times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury

is much increased. No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official info mation of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may. however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender. or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address. even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change. nor are they authorised to demand change and when money is paid at a Post Office, whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public. but they may do so if their duty be not thereby impeded.

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West- Indies, and other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in all such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes ita transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. - Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets; though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a and the Department cannot in any undertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters, therefore, which contain coin, and all inland letters which contain watches or jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a doubleregistration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forward by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received The Pre-payment of correspondence for for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, jewels, precious exticles, or snything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless thequantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value.

3 The limits of weight allowed are, as follows:

Books and Papers-to British Offices, 5 lbs.; to the Continent, &c., 2 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent, &c., 8 oz.

4: The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all: Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Soap, Indigo, Dye-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing

PARCELS.-The public is reminded that, in China and Japan, there is no such thing as Parcel Post. Much trouble and disap pointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress, Fancy Work, and similar presents are con tinually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by seamer. refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before nature of the contents was discovered.

PATTERNS.—Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. to consist of the smallest possible quantity Devlin, H. .. compatible with shewing what the goods Dhite, Monsr. are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will French, Capt. in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghal, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed .\$25 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of atleast two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented pergonally or accompanied by a note,

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or auspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps purchased. Letters containing Stamps should be

secured from observation.

During the N.E. Monscon, the Charterers and Agents of sailing ships for Manila, Saigon and Bangkok are requested to give

of such ships. No correspondence will be forwarded by sailing vessel but such as is specially so

Money Order Regulations.

t.-Money Orders on the United Kingdom are issued at Hongkong. Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghai and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa.

2 —Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage 3.—Many Money Orders are supplied to

residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order* is filled up, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at | Freeman Clark the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first oppor- Henry S. Sanford 1 tunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it | Herst were to be registered, as it always should Highlander be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

4.—No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day+ and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows :---

Orders on the United Kingdom. £7 54 ... Local Money Orders. 50.....30____

5.-Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama.

6. - Names must be given in full (except when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payce need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank.

7.-No order can be paid till the Pavee have signed it in the proper place. An order can be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions.

8 ... If the order be not presented within siz months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months. the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained.

2. No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

Made out on a printed form which is supplied

† Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 per cent.
premium in all cases.

POST OFFICE NOTICE. Unclaimed Correspondence, July 19, 1878.

Jorgens, Rud. Abaiso, General Juonilho, F. M. 1 Juster, Alejandro 1 regd. Abduchuban Kazori, K. S. 1 regd. Chorodhurn Keaton, M. Alvares, P. S. v. 1 Lopez, SusaM.G.2 1 regd Low Thin Year 1 Lo Yam Ting, Mrs1 Intoine, Monsr Lynch, Richard 1 1 regd.Mackay, Mrs Atak Mypan 1 regd May, Miss (Opera Coy.) McMeekin, J. Morminga, A. Moffat, Walter Barnes, Mr. Morley, W. H. Barrue, Monrs. Bennett, G. A. Morton & Co., 1 Botelho: Balbina 1 Messrs Morgan, H. late 1 regd. Braz. Mandel - 3 s.s. Danube : Burrows, Hen- 1 Muffitt, Joseph Parke, D. Butcher, J. B. Parkin, J. H. Patterson, Chill, R. C. Chas. H. China, Susan Pembroke Frank 1 Piton, Capt, Pogson, R. Colvile, M. D. Priestman, Arnold Conghoon, Mrs Rawson, Monar. Davis, Quintin Rus, Adolph 🦈 Dering, Geo. Rita, Molencia Roche, John Donaldson, T. Rodrigues, B. Sacconi, P. Drew, J. B. Sams, F. B. Drew, John E. 1 Sennet, Filomena 1 Engel, Eduard 1 Shaik, Hossan Evans, Mr Fernandes, Iria Silverlock, Walter Flagg, Wm. S. Smith, James Smith, John Telpey, Cap. Frd. Gimberk, M. Thiel, C. Go Lam Tjan Thornton, Miss J.1 Grubel, Mrs Tierney, W. H. 1 -A-manda Traill, Edward Home, Mr. 1 Ward, Miss Hattie! Honsego, Mr. Hunby, Sergeant 1 Wellings, H. White, G. Jackson, Mrs C. 1 Willey, Capt.J.N.1 Gustay Jn. Williams, A. C. 1 Woodville, E. Woodward, Mr 1

For Merchant Ships.

Leto, Pape. Laura Gerthrude 1 Laura R. Albyn's Isle 1 read. Burnham Alexandra Laurell 1 regd.Leon Crespo Registered, and the Stamps should be Lizzic Perry Lombardian 3 & 1.rg. 2 Lord Macaulav Mabel-Clark 1 MacCallum Moro 2 Madeline Maid of Judah 1 Malvina Balcarry Manila, notice to the Post Office of the departures Maritime Union Barbara Taylor McNear Belle of Oregon Melrose 1 Mikado Bertie Bigelow 1 Moneta Carnatic 1 Napier Cashmere 1 Netherton City of Aberdeen 2 Oceanic. Corona Oncida Dartmouth" Orange Grove Paracca: 1 Parmenio 1 Pauline. Empire Penrith Empress Philip Fitzpatrick3 Empreza 1 Presto Presuits, s.s. Faiwan, s.s. Fitz Patrick, s.s. 1 Prim, s.s. Florence PrinceAmadeo Nightingale Prince Louis Pursaid, s.s. Francis B. Fay Rhoda: 2 River Lagan Robt. Henderson 12 Sacramento | Hail Columbia Sea Gull, s.s. Senta Southern Cross 2 Stadt Harlem Hawkesbury 1 & 1 rend Star of India Strathmore He Yei, 8.8. Supreme Syringe S. Vaughan Tai Watta Tape Sing Taunton .The Frederick Imbros, s.s. 1 Thomas Bell

> . M. Ships. Victor Emanuel 1-

Twilight

Wandering Jew 2

Yarman, c.s. 1

4 W. E. Gladstone 1 read.

1 William Manson

Books, etc. without Covers.

Banhuite. Catalogue of Books. Christian. Cork Weekly Herald. Daily Recorder.

Invincible

Lady Penrhyn

Evans, Sons & Co., precion corrientes de

Germania. Glasgow Weekly Herald. Inverners Courier Journal des Consulats

L'Etudient Catholique. Lincolnshire Herald.

Monitour des Boics. Our God shall come.

Siberian Mercantile Bank Report 1877

(In English and Chinese.) TATASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, are now ready at this Office. - Price, \$1 each. CHINA MAIL Office

WASHING BOOKS.